

The Weather

Strong gusty, shifting winds and much colder with snow flurries tonight. Lows 15-20. Thursday partly cloudy and colder.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

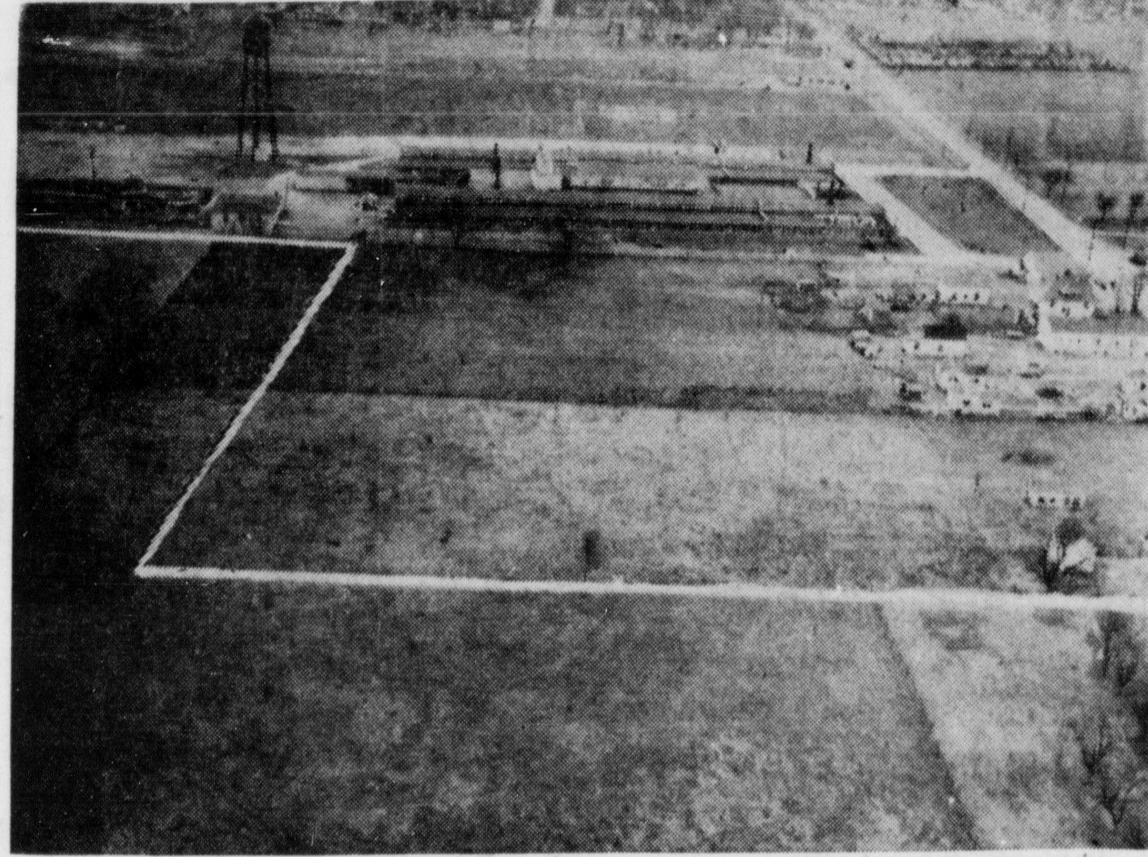
Vol. 70—No. 25

Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, March 8, 1950

12 Pages

Five Cents

ARMCO PLANT TO BE BUILT HERE



SITE FOR THE ARMCO PLANT and administrative area is shown in part (above) to the left and at the bottom of the white line. The main plant will be located at the left paralleling the DT&I railroad and will extend from a point near the National Cash Register plant south behind the Roy West farm. Tentative plans call for the plant office to be located on the Chillicothe Road (shown at the extreme right). A parking lot is to be near the clump of trees shown in the foreground at the right. The NCR plant is shown in the background. (Record-Herald Aerial Photo)

Earle Henderson Gets Top Boy Scout Award

Earle Henderson of Washington received the highest award in scouting which is presented to laymen—the Silver Beaver Award—at the Central Ohio Council's 40th anniversary dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

Several Washington C. H. scout leaders and their wives were on hand to witness the presentation, made by Charles A. Jones, a member of the executive board. Henderson has been active in scouting for 14 years.

Among those from here who were present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft, Rev. Francis T. McCarty, Mrs. Jack Hoppes and Mrs. Earle Henderson.

Also receiving the Silver Beaver award were Ed Syres of Hillsboro, Joseph Leibold, M. E. Sensenbrenner, D. W. Donley and John F. Carlisle, all of Columbus.

The combined years of scouting service of exceptional character of the six men totals 122 years.

The award emblem consists of a

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The aerial photograph of the site of the Armco plant on which will locate here was a problem which taxed the ingenuity of a Record-Herald photographer.

The newspaper received word Tuesday that the company would release a story. An effort was made immediately to get an aerial photo of the site.

Tuesday was a cloudy day. This didn't disturb the photographer too much. What really raised some perplexities was the fact that he had never taken a picture from the air before.

Arrangements were made with Mrs. Helen Williams, who operates an airport on the New Holland Road, to fly the photographer. Before the plane took off there was some real concern expressed about the camera falling out of the window.

"You'd better tie it with something," Mrs. Williams told the picture taker.

"You can lean out this window and shoot," the pilot said pointing to the window to use.

When the plane was at 1,000 feet a few minutes later, that window looked mighty small. It was a difficult job to lean out of it and battle with the slipstream which tugged at the camera.

Several passes were made over the site. Each time the photographer squinted and tried to see through a "peep sight" hooked to the camera which jerked in the breeze.

Afterwards, when he was on the ground, he kept his aerial venture pretty much a secret, fearing that he may have "shot" the wrong cow pasture.

He wasn't too far wrong in this assumption. The picture left out part of the site. But the photographer got back safely on the ground.

City Income Tax Upheld by Court

Some Require Vote Of People, However

COLUMBUS, March 8—(AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court unanimously upheld the right of cities to levy an income tax today.

The court said the Toledo city income tax of one percent was all right.

President Milligan reported that the Central Ohio Area, comprising nine counties now has a total enrollment of an all-time high of 13,080 boys and adult leaders representing a 15.8% increase over last year.

James P. Fitch, assistant to the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, formerly of Columbus, was the principal speaker. He told of his work as general manager of Philmont Properties, which includes the Philmont office Building in Tulsa, and the 130,000 acre Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico.

Communist Probe Opens in Capital

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—

—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) charged today that a state department employee, Dorothy Kenyon, has been affiliated with at least 28 Communist-front organizations.

McCarthy made the accusation before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee at the opening of an inquiry into McCarthy's charges that a Communist spy ring is operating in the state department.

The hearing got off to an up-to-date start with Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) promising McCarthy:

"You are going to get one of the most complete investigations in the history of this country."

In the Senate recently, McCarthy detailed the cases of 81 persons he said are bad security risks. He named no names but said they either now or formerly were in the state department.

Ohio To Have Princess For Blossom Festival

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—

—Ohio will be represented in the contest for queen of the 1950 Washington Cherry Blossom Festival.

The Buckeye state's entrant is Miss Helen Ruth Polk, daughter of Rep. Polk (D-Oio).

The festival runs March 30-April 2.

permitted yesterday to try to prove his sanity by cross-examining a psychiatrist who had declared him insane.

For two and a half hours, Wolff questioned the specialist about psychiatry, psychology, the Bible and various metaphysical questions. He backed up his arguments with quotations from great thinkers of the ages.

"Do you know yourself?" Wolff asked the psychiatrist, Dr. Solon C. Wolff.

"Well, not fully," said the doctor.

"Then how can you know me?" demanded the man the doctor had called insane. "The only man who

Chamber of Commerce Gets Results

Getting New Industry Big Job

Editor's note: (Following the announcement Wednesday that the Armco plant was coming to Washington C. H., the Record-Herald sought to find out the behind the scenes story—the work which the Chamber of Commerce here did to make this big event an actuality. The story of Armco's coming is told below.)

It started one day before Christmas in 1949, when an engineer from Armco walked into the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce here and said his plant was interested in expanding and wanted some facts about this city.

C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, describing

the event now recalls: "I almost dropped off my chair."

The engineer was specific. His company might be interested in a 15 to 20 acre site, located on a railroad and facing the highway, outside the city limits but close enough to get sewage, gas and electric services.

That was a big order. It meant detailed work, with plenty of secrecy. The company didn't want word of its inquiry to leak out. This is common when an industry is looking over a city.

"Mac" took the president of the board of directors of the Wash-

ington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, A. E. Weatherby, into his confidence.

Work Quietly on Project

And from that day on the pair worked quietly to make the industry's coming here an actuality. As the project moved along they took the board into their confidence too, then enlisted the help of city and county officials, businessmen and many others.

Getting a site which would meet the exacting requirements of Armco was one of the most difficult jobs. Four were looked over. But the company turned each one

down for some reason or another—not on a highway, crossed by a railroad or for some other drawback.

There were discouraging days and nights, when hope would fade, when it appeared that Washington C. H. would not get another industry.

Then one day the Armco officials agreed to go a little farther out of the city. Chamber of Commerce officials looked over two sites beyond the National Cash Register plant.

The one finally selected was not

(Please Turn To Page Two)

20-Acre Tract Is Acquired at Edge of City

\$250,000 Building To Be Constructed; New Jobs for 50

A new \$250,000 corrugated steel pipe manufacturing plant is to be constructed in Washington C. H. by Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Armco Steel Corp. of Middletown.

The announcement of the decision to locate the new plant here was made Wednesday by S. R. Ives, president of the Armco subsidiary, after he and other company officers had come here to clean up the last details of the arrangements.

The plant is to be put up on a 20-acre tract out South Fayette Street just beyond the city limits.

The property adjoins that of the National Cash Register Co. on the north and stretches from the highway back to the D T & I Railroad.

Construction will start, Ives said, as soon as the contracts can be let. Local labor, he added, will be used in the construction work.

"When our plant gets into operation, new jobs will be created for 50 men," Ives said. "We hope most of these will come from Washington C. H. and surrounding region."

Ives expressed the hope that the original unit may be the beginning of a larger plant.

"We believe," he said, "the demand for our pipe will continue to grow and hope that in the future it will be necessary to expand the plant to greatly increase the employment and size of the payroll."

Ives explained that the new plant is being constructed because the growing demand for corrugated pipe has already exceeded the capacity of the nearest Armco Drainage and Metal Products plant which is at Middletown. Washington C. H. was selected by reason of its central location, he said.

Armco Drainage and Metal Products operates 46 plants in the United States and Canada. All these plants are strategically located to best serve the demand for products made by the plant. They range in size from 35 to 40 employees to over 500. The Washington C. H. plant will become the 47th in the chain.

Half-Acre Building

The plant building here will cover 26,000 square feet of floor area or considerably more than one-half acre. The building will

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15 Meet Death In Plane Crash

Two Children Die In Flaming Home

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8—(AP)—Roaring through a blinding March blizzard, a Northwest Airlines plane crashed and exploded last night to convert a Minneapolis home into a blazing funeral pyre for 15 persons.

The ship carried ten passengers and a crew of three.

Two children, who had just been put to bed in the house the plane struck, were also trapped in the flaming inferno which spouted from the ship's sundered gasoline tanks. The rest of the family were watching television.

Originating at Washington D. C. the ship—on NEA flight 307—made stops at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Madison, Wis. It was scheduled to set down at Rochester, Minn., but that landing was prevented by the heavy weather and the craft was ordered into Minneapolis. It would have proceeded thence to Winnipeg, Manitoba via Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D.

The plane, a Martin 2-0-2 Mars, was trying for an instrument landing here in gusty winds and swirling snow.

Fit Flag Pole, Report

Mal Freeburg, NWA operations executive, said he was investigating a report the plane struck a flagpole at the Fort Snelling National Cemetery, just south of Wold-Chamberlain Airport on its

(Please turn to Page Two)

Shipkov Sentenced By Bulgarian Court

LONDON, March 8—(AP)—Michael Shipkov, former Bulgarian translator of the U. S. legation in Sofia, was sentenced to 15 years in prison by a Bulgarian court today on his plea of guilty to spying for the United States.

The verdict of the people's court was reported in a broadcast of the Bulgarian News Agency.

Shipkov, tried with four others, had forecast his own abject confession in an affidavit released by the U. S. State Department two days before his trial began. His affidavit said he was tortured.

The winds caused much damage in cities, with hundreds of windows broken. Thousands of telephone, telegraph and power lines were knocked out. In Omaha, alone, between 150 and 200 power lines were reported down. Streets in the downtown section were littered with broken glass from wind-smashed display windows. In Nebraska, the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company reported 54 communities remained isolated.

Children Marooned

Sixty-five school children were forced to spend last night in the Blencoe, Ia., school gymnasium after the storm stalled school buses. Fifteen motorists also were

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

Mysterious Object Chased by Planes

DAYTON, Ia.—(AP)—An air National Guard plane chased a flying object over Municipal Airport today, but it was not of the saucer variety.

Two jet planes from Wright-Patterson AFB Force Base also took off in the general direction of the object, but were unable to sight it. The radar screen could not pick up.

New TV Tube Is Developed

Dead Woman's Vein Demanded at Trial

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 8—(AP)—A demand that defense counsel for Dr. Hermann N. Sander turn over to the state the vein of Mrs. Abbie Borroto's left arm—a key exhibit of the "mercy death" murder trial—came today from the prosecutor.

Attorney General William L. Phiney implied the defense pathologists who performed the autopsy on the cancer-ravaged woman had withheld this important evidence.

Dr. Richard F. Ford, Harvard pathologist testifying for the defense, replied the state medical experts did not request the vein, which he said had collapsed several hours before Sander injected it into the woman's arm.

Phiney snapped he was requesting it now—and Chief Defense Counsel Louis E. Wyman agreed to turn it over.

Offer of German Surrender Refused 13 Days Before End

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—President Truman refused a German surrender offer 13 days before World War II ended in Europe.

In reporting this, Admiral William D. Leahy, presidential aide, said the offer was made through Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi storm troops, to the United States and Britain. Himmler said he was willing to surrender all German troops on the western front, including those in Holland, Denmark and Norway, Leahy recalled.

Brannan says that the present program would force the little farmers out of agriculture and leave the industry to the big operators.

Mr. Truman turned him down in

(Please turn to Page Two)

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

(Please turn to Page Two)

Sollars Picked Again To Board of Health

Four members of the 10-member Fayette County Advisory Council were present at its annual meeting Tuesday night in the city council chambers.

Those present were Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner; Winston W. Hill, city manager of Washington C. H.; Robert Cockerill, president of Perry Township trustees; and Hazel Moyen, president of Union Township trustees.

In the chief action taken by those present, Walter E. Sollars was reappointed to the board of health for another five-year term.

The annual report of the county health department was read, and the group complimented Dr. Savage and his department on the thoroughness of the report and the many advances made during 1949.

The action taken during the meeting will be referred to the absent members for confirmation, Hill said.

The absentees included Frank Andrews, mayor of Bloomingburg; Clarence Robinson, mayor of Jeffersonville; Clarence Waddell, mayor of Milledgeville; Sam Lynch, mayor of Octa; Kenneth Campbell, president of Madison Township trustees; and Dudley Briggs, president of Marion Township trustees.

Also absent were Edgar McFadden, president of Paint Township trustees; Warren Brannon, president of Concord Township trustees; H. C. Smalley, president of Wayne Township trustees; Russell Fouch, president of Green Township trustees and H. E. Flax, president of Jefferson Township trustees.

Letters announcing the Tuesday night meeting were dated February 27 and were sent to all members of the Council.

Farmers from Here Make Factory Tour

Twenty-two Fayette County farmers today know just a little bit more about how their farm machinery is put together and what makes it run.

They went to Bellevue Tuesday where they were taken on a tour of the National Farm Machinery Co. plant. The company makes corn planter and grain drills, principally.

The group left here at about 7 A. M. and did not get back until long after dark in the evening. They all had lunch at Bellevue.

Those who made the trip included R. B. McCoy, Wilbur Neff, Homer Harrison, Dale Wilson, Lewis Ryan, Fred Pemberton, Preston Dry, Orville Waddle, Robert King, Frank Sollars, Fred Barker, Loren Wilson, Lige Hall, Charles Cook, Natha Cooper, Glenn E. Davis, Maurice Sollars, Homer Chaney, J. E. Flowers, Frank Bosco and Ben Glover.

15 Killed in Crash

(Continued from Page One) first instrument run, which was unsuccessful. He said this report was borne out by the fact one wing was found eight blocks from the scene of the main crash.

Less than two airline miles from the safety of the airport, the plane plummeted into the home of Franklin Doughty in the residential section along Minnehaha Parkway, near Emerson Ave. S.

Shafts of flames spewed immediately from the shattered airliner to fire the neighboring homes of Mrs. Robert Cahn and Irving Luger. Occupants of these two houses, forewarned by the cannon-like explosion of the crash, fled to safety. Both houses were damaged heavily.

Janet Doughty, 10, and her eight-year-old brother, Tommy, were engulfed by the first rapid sheets of searing fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughty and another daughter, Diane, 15, were hospitalized, suffering from burns, shock, cuts and bruises. Their condition was reported fair. Doughty said the children's grandmother, first reported by neighbors to have been a victim also, ended a visit at their home yesterday.

THE ORIGINAL . . .**- Eagles -****Social Club Party!****Every Thursday Night****NOTE-The Time 8 P. M.****Bigger - Better and More Exciting****The Public Is Invited****"If You Miss It - You Miss A Lot"****Getting Armco Plant To Come Here Big Job**

(Continued from Page One) quite large enough. To meet the need for more land the C of C board had to get options on additional pieces of property.

Then there was the long wait. Those who knew of the behind-the-scenes work had somehow decided among themselves that Armco would announce the coming on a certain day. There were others who had picked another day. When their day passed, hope faded.

Much Tedious Work Involved

Untold hours of tedious work had gone into the project. McCarley dug up facts and figures on Washington C. H. giving such things as hourly wage rates, information on utilities, the average mean rainfall. This comprised a 17-page industrial survey, which went to Armco.

Arrangements had been made with utilities to provide services to the plant. The railroads had been contacted; property owners had been interviewed; and a thousand and one things had been done to aid the Middleton concern in its choice of Washington C. H. The C of C board had even agreed to offer Armco some financial aid towards the purchase of land, if the assistance was needed.

While those who had worked the hardest waited—sitting tight for the long awaited announcement—the Wilmington News Journal reported that two industries were eyeing that city. The report indicated that Armco may have been one of them.

Hope Rises Again

It was Tuesday of this week that hope began to rise again. Armco sent some of its officials here. They completed some of the legal technicalities to clear the way for the plant's location here, took a look at the site then showed some of the leaders in the project a newspaper release which would announce Armco's coming to this city. They asked that the story be released Wednesday.

Wednesday, recounting all the work which had gone into bringing Armco here McCarley was asked what he thought did the best selling job for Washington C. H. He listed these selling points: (1) Numerous highways, both state and federal which lace this city; (2) The available labor pool; (3) Geographic location of Washington C. H. near hundreds of sales outlets and (4) Rail facilities—there are four railroads which cut through this city.

"Mac" described his part in the entire project with a great deal of reluctance, although he was the "digger of details," the person who handled the detailed work required to keep Armco interested in this city.

But it was McCarley, Weatherly and a host of other citizens of the city who did the biggest job of selling Washington C. H. to Armco and helping to make the city a better place in which to live.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 33
Minimum last night 40
Maximum 62
Precipitation 19
Minimum 8 A. M. today 40
Maximum this date 1949 50
Minimum this date 1949 38
Precipitation this date 0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather condition last night.
Akron 57 40
Atlanta, cldy 50 49
Baltimore, cldy 48 41
Chicago, snow 63 38
Cincinnati, clear 59 43
Cleveland, cldy 59 45
Columbus, cldy 59 45
Dayton, pt cldy 61 39
Detroit, cldy 56 42
Fort Worth, cldy 70 37
Indianapolis, cldy 59 48
Jacksonville, cldy 83 57
Knoxville, cldy 75 49
Louisville, clear 67 39
Miami, clear 79 70
Milwaukee, St. Paul, cldy 41 2
New York, cldy 48 33
Nashville, rain 54 42
San Francisco, cldy 62 46
Tampa, cldy 69 48
Toledo, cldy 59 38
Tucson, clear 69 43
Washington, D. C., rain 44 39

America produces approximately 16,200,000,000 pounds of cheese a year.

Teachers Discuss Salary Revision

Members of the welfare committee of the Washington C. H. City Teachers Association met with members of the school board Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of revising the present salary schedule of teachers here.

While there were no decisions made, it was indicated that another meeting of the two groups would be held in the near future to talk about the same subject.

Among those there from the committee were the following: Mrs. Ruby Lee Rutledge, Miss Jane Durant, Leo J. Whiteside, Miss Ruth Stecher, Mrs. Rita Schaefer, Mrs. Annabelle Dawson, Mrs. Purle Hays and Mrs. Mary Crane.

Whiteside served as spokesman for the teachers.

53 at Grange Meet in Good Hope

A total of 53 people attended the potluck supper and meeting of the Good Hope Grange at the Grange Hall Tuesday night.

Loren B. Johnson told the group of the progress of automobile insurance. He also told about the team that will represent Fayette County at the Ohio State Grange Tournament at Westerville.

The team will play its first game Friday, March 17, at 7 P. M., Johnson said, and urged that as many as possible turn out to cheer them on.

The group voted to contribute \$50 to the memorial in the Good Cemetery, honoring the veterans of all wars.

Fire Chief George Hall, of Washington C. H., showed a safety film, "Miracles in Pleasant Valley." A health film, "Why Won't Tommy Eat?" was also shown.

Roscoe Smith, of Jeffersonville, reported on the Ohio State Grange convention that was held last fall. He was a delegate.

In charge of the decorations for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn.

Guests at the potluck supper and meeting were Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers and daughter, Juanita, who is master of Marshall Grange; Roscoe Smith and Brother "Happy" White, of Greenfield. There were 40 grange members and seven visitors at the supper.

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But it was McCarley, Weatherly and a host of other citizens of the city who did the biggest job of selling Washington C. H. to Armco and helping to make the city a better place in which to live.

2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE!

Feature No. 1 — First Time Shown In This City!

STORY OF A WOMAN WHO DARED LOVE **A MAN WANTED BY THE LAW!**

BLONDE BANDIT **Robert Rockwell - Dorothy Patrick**

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown In This City!

SUSAN HAYWARD - JOHN CARROLL **CHANGE OF HEART**

FREDDY MARTIN AND ORCHESTRA

Coming Sunday 2 Wonderful Great Features

1. Bing Crosby & Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn"

2. Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda in "Lady Eve"

2 BRAND NEW FEATURES

Local Quotations

	GRAIN
Wheat	2.03
Corn	1.25
Oats	.70
Soybeans	2.24

	BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
Butter, Premium	56¢
Butter, Regular	51¢
Eggs	21¢
Heavy Hens	29¢
Heavy Broilers	14¢
Leghorn Hens	14¢
Old Roosters	12¢

F. B. Co-op Quotations

BUCKEY

YARD

WASHINGTON C. H. YARD

YARDS—Hogs—180-220 lbs

180-220 lbs

18

O'Neill Makes Hit in Speech To Rotarians

Interest of Young People Must Be Awakened, He Says

Awakening the interest of our young people in matters of government is one of the crying needs of the day if this country is to rise above the growing threat of statism and totalitarianism.

This thread of thought ran through an exceptionally interesting talk made before Rotarians and guests Tuesday at the Country Club by Hon. C. William O'Neill,



Hon. C. William O'Neill

prominent Marietta attorney and a former speaker of the House in the Ohio General Assembly.

O'Neill who has been a member of Ohio's legislature for 12 years and who holds a place of much influence in that body, is the present minority floor leader in the House.

Introduced by Attorney Ray Maddox as one of the rising younger men in the state who is giving valuable time and effort to public service, O'Neill was referred to as a strong possibility for attorney generalship of Ohio in the near future.

The speaker briefly discussed procedure and committee work in a body such as the Ohio General Assembly and added considerable humor to his talk by relating some of the unusual things which transpired during a legislative session.

He told how he had been teaching a class in Marietta College concerning make-up and procedures in government and how the young people in the class became so interested that they made surprising surveys in Marietta and discussed the results.

He pointed out some of the important but unusual incidents and other matters which affect the thinking of many voters and cause them to become concerned with small things while losing sight of much more vital issues. He said that a committee hearing in the legislature to take up such a question as whether to remove quail from the song bird list, would get as many as 600 people to attend, in a highly argumentative attitude, while some hearing on a matter which would involve scores of millions of the people's money would find only the committee

Lustron Is Operated By Court Receiver

COLUMBUS, March 8—(AP)—A court-appointed receiver for the Lustron Corp. today launched an effort to reduce operating expenses at the giant prefabricated housing firm.

As his first step, Clyde M. Foraker, receiver, said he would make an immediate plant survey to see if operating expenses of about \$35,000 a day can be reduced.

During foreclosure proceedings in the court of Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said Lustron was losing about \$35,000 a day or approximately \$175,000 for a five-day operating week.

Foraker, former chief of the field division in the local internal revenue office, was appointed receiver yesterday.

Foraker began his duties after resigning his government post and supplying \$100,000 bond. He will be advised by two experts—D. W. Boylan, secretary-comptroller of Lustron since its inception

members, professional lobbyists and a few politicians present.

"The legislative branch of government," said O'Neill, must be the bulwark of the people. So long as it remains no totalitarian group can take over."

Continuing he declared, "the highly dangerous trend in our government today is the high cost of inefficiency and waste. The taxpayer is not getting his money's worth from his tax dollar. Another element is the loss of control of our affairs at the local level!"

"Our citizens with civic pride and integrity of purpose, especially our young people, must be inoculated with a genuine love of country and of our freedom system of government, that will equal the zeal and enthusiasm of those who would like to destroy our system," he asserted.

After the speaker closed his remarks he was vigorously applauded and was highly congratulated by Rotary President Paul Pennington, who urged him to come again to continue his message.

During the business session Joseph Peters introduced the new Junior Rotarian Dick Rockwell. The outgoing member of this high school group, Everett Caplinger, expressed his thanks for his two weeks of attendance.

Harry Silcott, chairman of the March program committee, announced that next week's meeting would be a rural-urban event, held annually by the club with Dale Williams of Columbus as speaker. Members are urged to bring farmer friends as guests.

KING-KASH
-- FURNITURE --
WASHINGTON C. H.

several years ago, and Paul Boardman, Cleveland Reconstruction Finance Corp. examiner who serviced Lustron notes.

The RFC also was granted a \$36,593,969.93 judgement against Lustron—the full amount of the RFC claims. The government agency had loaned Lustron \$37,500,000.

Lustron will continue to operate for 30 days under the receiver. Under the setup Lustron can not be sold without its consent until after a 45-day notice. The plan was devised by counsel for the RFC and Lustron.

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CREOMULSION

Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

Tito a Shoo-in In Yugoslavia

First Election In 5 Years Near

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
BELGRADE, March 8—(AP)—Guess who will win Yugoslavia's first general elections in five years?

The answer is simple: Marshal Josip Broz Tito and his communist-dominated "people's front" party, of course. Not since Man O'War pounded down the stretch in 1920 has there been a surer bet.

And the reason is equally simple. There's no competition for Tito and his party in a country which once had as many parties as it now has republics.

Although Yugoslavia's new election laws permit anyone who can collect 100 signatures to become a candidate for parliament, there has been no sign as yet of any opposition emerging to challenge those who have the blessings of the "people's front."

The elections themselves on March 26, a Sunday as usual, are sure to be a shoo-in for Tito and his supporters.

Under the rules any person, male or female, over the age of 17 years has the right to vote. The teenagers fought in the hills and in

the forests to win their independence.

Marine Private First Class Jacklyn H. Lucas was awarded the Medal of Honor at the age of 17 years. He was the youngest man ever to receive the nation's highest award.

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Diversified Crops and the Farm Problem

Not all potato areas go on growing more and more potatoes year after year and selling them to the government, as the city-dwelling taxpayer might conclude from reports of events of recent months. A recent account of farming in one county in an eastern state shows rapidly increasing diversification of crops, partly as a result of less potato growing.

That county used to be chiefly a potato area. But in the last three years 16,000 acres in the county have been removed from potato production, in compliance with federal crop reduction programs. This and other land has been put into the production

Still at War

A sometimes overlooked fact is that the United States is still at war. No peace treaties have been signed with Germany and Japan, and the prospect for doing so is not good. Great Britain and France are in the same situation. All these countries have laws on the statute books which would expire automatically with the coming of official peace. A law forbidding trading with the enemy is one example, and it comes in to advantage in controlling the German and Japanese economy. On this account Washington recently discouraged British suggestions that the three Western nations get on with a peace treaty.

How little mere words mean! We are still officially at war with Germany and Japan, from whom just now we have nothing to fear, and an ally of Russia, from whom we seem to have much to fear.

How To Throw Big Public Dinner

NEW YORK —(AP)— Today we take you for a behind-the-scenes peek at a great American industry.

It is the business of getting people to attend a public dinner. And right now it is one of the most active industries in the United States.

Public dinners fall into two broad classes:

1. The testimonial dinner.

2. The "worthy cause" dinner.

Getting people to fork out the cash for a ticket to a testimonial dinner is no problem at all. Generally the gent behind honored is so powerful that at least 1,000 people are afraid not to buy a ticket. This assures a full, attentive house.

Talking folks into going to a dinner for a "worthy cause" is quite another matter. Approached with a proposition of this sort, the average man will run for the nearest excuse. His mother-in-law has just come down with the measles or his wife has broken her arm playing canasta, and he has to take her to the hospital.

This reluctance has created a new specialist—the professional public dinner arranger.

Let us take a typical case. Suppose you are president of the



By Hal Boyle

society for relieving impoverishment among Eskimo architects. You want the society's annual dinner to be a success, so you go to a professional arranger.

"To begin with my fee will be \$750," murmurs this dear old lady.

"What?" you bark. "why there are only 100 members in our society, and we were going to throw our clambake in Joe's joint. We only charge \$2.00, and Joe lets us have his blue plate special for \$1.50, so we only expect to clear four bits a head."

So the wise old lady says don't be foolish, nobody goes to a two buck affair anymore. She schedules the dinner at the Waldorf-Palace Hotel and ups the entrance fee to \$15 a ducat.

"Who's going to make the main speech," she asks.

"Why, I was," you say lamely, and she remarks, "don't be pitiful. We gotta get some big name talkers."

"But who cares about helping the poor, downtrodden Eskimos architects?" you inquire. And she says leave that to her.

Well, it turns out that a Senator from Washington would be more than glad to discuss, "the Eskimos are our first line of defense." And a bigwig from the United Nations is just aching to give a half-hour report on "peace in the far snow—it's wonderful."

And for entertainment? it turns out that a brilliant young

composer has just finished a new piece called, "North Pole Serenade," and would love to try it out on the public at a charity banquet. That way he's sure of newspaper mention.

By now the dinner really sounds like something, but how are you going to sell all those \$15 tickets.

"That's my job," says the professional arranger. "I'll just send out invitations to my selected list of tested dinner-goers, and we'll pack the ballroom."

What is a "tested dinner-goer"? well, believe it or not, in Manhattan there are thousands of people who make a career out of going to public dinners. Some want to run for office, others want to "keep my face before the public," and the rest just don't know what else to do after work.

So the dinner is a huge success. You clear \$5,000. Then you discover there are only five really poverty-stricken Eskimo architects in the world.

You forward the money to them, they put stoves in their igloos, and the central heating gives them pneumonia—and in three weeks there are no more Eskimo architects.

You then disband your society.

But that doesn't worry the professional dinner arranger. She is already busy on the annual banquet of the society for extending television to the Zulus.

By George Sokolsky

ing this dictatorship...

It has found this to be true: "The testimony at the hearings, both oral and documentary, demonstrates conclusively to this committee, and the committee finds, that the policies and activities of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers are directed toward the achievement of the program and the purposes of the Communist party rather than the objectives set forth in the CIO constitution..."

It is better to publish the words of this report rather than to comment upon them:

"This testimony was given to the committee by Homer Wilson and Kenneth Eckert. Mr. Wilson was a member of the union for ten years. He was vice-president. Mr. Eckert a member of its international executive board and at one time is a former member of the union's executive board and a former member of the Communist party. He had attended the Lenin School in Moscow and served in mine-mill as one of the members of the Communist party steering committee which determined, in consultation with Communist leaders, the policies which the union leadership would adopt for union policy.

"This was the transmission belt by which the decisions of the Communist party leaders became decisions of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers...

"The membership, of course, had a theoretical veto power. But the party's control of the union's newspaper, control of its organizational staff and control of its leadership, enabled the Communist party to conceal its dictation of union policy and thus to maintain its power over the union's affairs. The right of the union membership to control policy, given lip service to by the leadership, was thus frustrated..."

This evidence was not contradicted. Approximately 90 per cent of the union's staff were Communists. The Communists in the union's leadership neither admitted nor denied their subservience to Soviet Russia.

Many Americans still do not believe that we are dealing with a violent, sinister enemy who works through our own sons, who corrupts them first and then uses and abuses them and turns them into traitors. It took the CIO many years to discover that; from 1935 to 1950. It took them too long.



Sokolsky

foreign power in union affairs. It says: ". . . the Communist party in America is part of the worldwide Communist movement which seeks to organize workers into unions in various countries to spearhead a revolution for the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship. The first such dictatorship was established in Russia, and the entire movement is primarily dedicated to protecting and preserving

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Calvin President
P. F. Rodenfels General Manager
F. F. Tipton Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., Trading Area, \$6 per year; elsewhere in Ohio, \$7 per year. Outside Ohio, \$9 per year. Single copy, 5c.

TELEPHONES

Business—2583. News—9701. Society—5291.

of various other vegetables, some for freezing or canning at nearby processing plants and some for shipment to fresh food markets as far away as New Orleans. Lacking faith in the future of the potato, farmers are inclined to divert still more of their land to diversified truck cropping.

Transportation and storage problems used to cause the areas around centers of population to be devoted to truck gardens while large one-crop areas were found elsewhere. Those problems have been largely solved, so that truck gardens may be hundreds of miles from the cities they serve, and one-crop regions may be almost anywhere. But economic factors still work against one-crop farming, and give an advantage to the land, whether one farm, a county or a whole state, on which many crops are grown.

Books at Lower Cost

The experiment of publishing five new books simultaneously in standard cloth bindings and in low-cost paper bindings will be made by Simon and Schuster. From this experiment the publishing industry may get an added yardstick by which to measure the effect of price on the sales of what are classified as "good" new books. The production of cheap books in reduced size and strictly temporary paper bindings has tapped a great new market for literature ranging from trash to the classics. This innovation of simultaneous publication of new works in regular and cut-price editions, identical in size and printing, might open still another market.

Laff-A-Day



"We haven't had a quarrel in years—have we, Spineless?"

Diet and Health

Pernicious Anemia May Run in Family

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANEMIA results whenever the coloring matter of the blood becomes insufficient and the number of red cells falls below normal. Anemia is not a disease in itself but rather a symptom produced by a wide variety of disorders, some mild, some very serious.

Usually anemias are divided into two groups, primary and secondary. In secondary anemias there is a greater reduction in the amount of coloring matter than in the number of red cells. The opposite is true in primary anemia.

Secondary Anemia.

The most common form of secondary anemia is that produced by a lack of iron-containing foods in the diet. Such an anemia is, as a rule, quickly overcome by the administration of iron-containing preparations which the physician prescribes in the proper dose.

Formerly a severe secondary anemia, known as chlorosis, occurred rather frequently in women between 16 and 25 years of age. This condition was produced by inactive living, a lack of fresh air and sunshine, and an insufficient amount of vitamins and iron in the diet. It rarely occurs nowadays because of improvement in nutrition.

Will Produce Anemia.

Of course, bleeding from any cause will produce anemia. Such bleeding may be produced, among other things, by hemorrhoids or piles or by ulcers of the stomach. Anemia of this type cannot be overcome without stopping the bleeding, but after the bleeding

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Atomic Engines Planned for Subs

PITTSBURGH, March 8 —(AP)— The Westinghouse Electric Corporation is building an atomic power plant for a U. S. navy submarine.

The work is being done, the company said yesterday, at the old Bettis airport near Pittsburgh.

Previously, the company had disclosed only that it was making an atomic power plant for a naval



NEED A NEW jacket? Well, here's one for only \$2,000, shown modeled at Miami, Fla. It's American broadtail. (International)

Spring and winter wheat production in Utah in 1949 reached a new record of 9,440,000 bushels.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Roy Hensley, whose last known place of residence and address is Arlington, Indiana, Route 1, is hereby notified that Ruby Hensley has filed a petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 20989, of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of March 1950.

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Strevey To Go To TB Confab

Three-Day Meeting
Set at Granville

J. Paul Strevey, executive-secretary of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, has received an invitation to attend a statewide workshop for TB executive-secretaries.

The workshop, scheduled for March 15-17 at the Granville Inn, Granville, is being called by John A. Louis, executive-secretary of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The three-day affair will open with an orientation session the first evening, and discussion leaders for the following day's program will be picked.

Most of the workshop's program will be built around questions and topics sent in by the executive-secretaries.

The subjects brought up by the TB county officers were separated and put in specific categories to facilitate decision-making and make the discussions fruitful and worthwhile.

The three areas that will be dealt with are "Program Development," "Health Education" and "Administration and Organization."

The first area includes "Case-finding," "School Health Programs," "Combining TB with other programs" and other topics.

The second area deals with "School Health Education Programs," "Community Health Education Programs," and "Health Education of Special Community Groups." The third area is about the TB organization itself.

Strevey has been requested to make up a preference list for the discussions. The program is a formidable one and the executive-secretaries will have the services of a few expert consultants available to help them through the subject matter.

Sabina

Ruth Circle WSCS

Ruth Circle WSCS of the Methodist Church with Mrs. R. W. Cline for the March meeting Wednesday afternoon. Circle Chairman, Mrs. Jesse Allen, opened the meeting by reading "Holy, Holy, Holy," and was also in charge of devotions. Mrs. Earl Morris, presented the program on "Life Today In Japan," assisted by Mrs. Mayme Reeder. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Cline assisted by Mrs. Morris served tempting refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swingley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson and son Danny.

Miss Goneril Adams returned Friday night from Ft. Worth, Texas where she had resided the past eight months. Miss Adams will resume the same job she held



weeks vacation in Melbourne, Fla. While there they visited various points of interest.

Miss Betty McCoppin of Franklin was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner and Miss Janet Fenner spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodwin of Blanchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Boyd, Barbara and Bob of Cincinnati.

A soil conservation meeting was held at the home of William Waddell Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thornhill were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carmen Chance and Miss Shirley Chance of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Miller were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell and Miss Margaret Waddell.

Girl Scouts Meet

The Girl Scouts met for their regular meeting Thursday evening after school. The meeting was called to order by Miss Jean Powers, leader. The Scouts gave their laws, sang the Scout Hymn and turned in their dues. Roll call was answered by giving a law. Evaline Ellis was elected the new future news reporter. The scouts helped sand down the new table that the Farm Bureau had given to them and cleaned out their cabinet. The girls will start selling cookies March 13 and are planning a cook-out March 17. The meeting was adjourned by having the Good Night Circle.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Ralph Gibbs was a gracious hostess to her bridge club Friday evening when she included two guests with the members. At the close of play Mrs. Howard Haines held high score, Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire, second and Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, low. Mrs.

at Wright Field, Dayton before getting to Ft. Worth. On Sunday she with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley, Richard and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond and sons of Chautauque were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice and Miss Lucy Rice.

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The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—There's no pat answer to this one: How much pay did the coal miners lose by their lay-offs? And how long will it take them now, with the increase they won, to catch up?

There's no pat answer simply because miners are not people who always, except when striking, work a 5-day week, 52 weeks a year.

They've been away from the pits about 100 working days since last June 30 when their contract ended because they went on two full strikes and for many weeks, on union orders, worked only three days a week.

But this doesn't mean they would have worked those 100 days if there had been no dispute with the mine owners.

The miners' picture is not that cut and dried. President Truman and a number of senators have said the coal industry is sick. An operator spokesman denies it.

The demand for coal has gone down. More and more home owners and businesses have turned to oil and gas. For example:

In 1944, the peak of wartime travel, the railroads used 132,000,000 tons of coal. Rail travel has decreased since then and the roads have bought increasing numbers of oil-driven engines. In 1948 they used 95 million tons.

At the same time, because of technical improvements a miner can turn out more coal than he used to.

In 1936 a miner produced an average of 4 1/2 tons a day. Now he can produce nearly seven tons.

So, while the demand for coal drops, the miners ability to meet the demand has increased. He can produce more in shorter time.

If a miner worked five days a week, 52 weeks a year, he'd work 260 days a year. Actually, the number of his work days has been decreasing.

His average number of working days a year is edging down to the neighborhood of 200 a year. Example:

In 1936—199 days; 1937—193 days; 1938—162 days; 1939—when Europe's war started—178 days; 1940, when our defense program got started—202 days.

The miner's workin days increased then to a peak of 278 in 1944, which was the peak of the war effort. Then: in 1945—261; 1946, when big strikes in other industries cut down coal demands—214; 1947—when industry picked up and we sent a lot of coal to Europe—234 days; in 1948, when Europe's need for coal dropped off—217 days. There are no exact figures for 1949.

So, instead of working five days a week for 52 weeks, the miners, with their 217 work days in 1948, worked only about 43 five-day weeks.

At that rate, if they worked five days one week, three another, 70 another, for 52 weeks they could wind up with the equivalent of 43 five-day weeks of work.

Since last June 30, because of their dispute with the mine owners, the miners have worked many three-day weeks and then no weeks at all when they went on full strike.

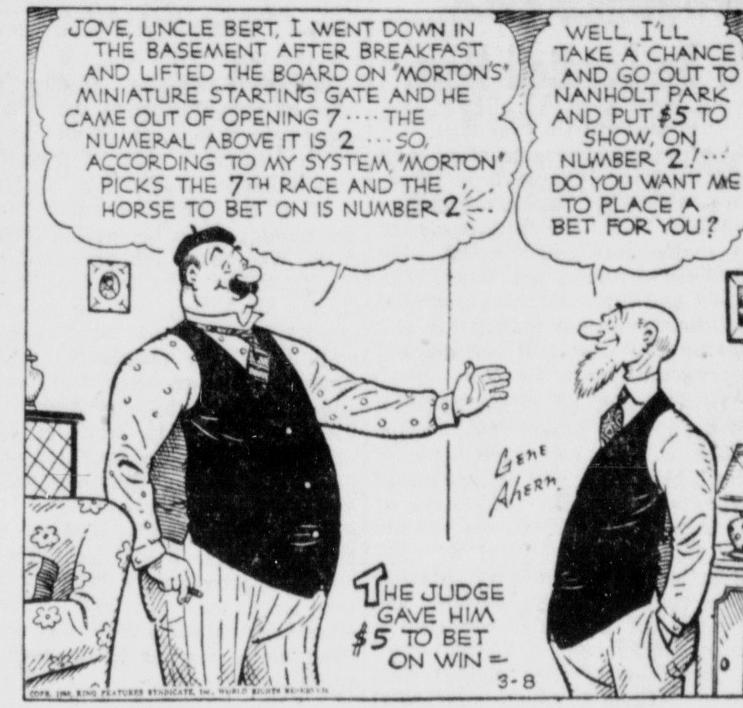
But, for the reasons given above, it is impossible to say how much of that lost time would not have been lost if there had been no dispute with the owners.

In fairness, keep that in mind in reading what follows. Suppose there had been enough work for the miners to keep them busy every working day since last June 30 when their old contract ended. On that basis, you can do some figuring. Their daily pay was \$14.05 a day.

Since they were away from the pits about 100 work days at \$14.05 a day, this meant \$1,405 each one

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



didn't get. They've now won a pay increase of 70 cents a day.

So it will take them—if they work an average of 200 days a year—10 years to catch back the \$1,405 they didn't get when they stayed away 100 days.

But, since they also won an additional 70 cents a day that will go into their pension-welfare fund and not directly to each miner, they've won a total increase of \$1.40 a day, 70 cents pay, 70 cents pension-welfare.

Figuring that way, they'll earn back the \$1,405 in five years of 200 working days a year.

As for the millions the mine owners lost their mine shut-downs, there's no way of telling how long it will take them to catch up. That depends a large part on how much they now boost the price of coal.

\$53,000 Remodeling Program Planned

A remodeling program involving expenditure of \$53,000, has been announced by the First Methodist Church of Greenfield.

George M. Waddell, chairman of the program committee, said that work is scheduled to get underway within a short time.

Remodeling of the basement to provide better facilities for Sunday school, social gatherings, and other uses, is included in the plans.

Rumor Shake-up in Circleville Force

A shake-up in the Circleville police force is reportedly in progress according to reports.

One policeman has turned in his resignation; another has announced his intention to quit and other members of the force reportedly are chafing under orders from the chief of the department, it was stated.

The two officers who either have announced they plan to quit or have intentions of resigning the force have indicated they will



Downtown Drug

"O God, Stir The Cities Of America Again!"

"O, Lord Revive Thy Work."

Former President Calvin Coolidge. "I can conceive of no adequate remedy for the evils which beset Society, except through the influences of Religion. There is no form of Education which will not fail. There is no form of Government which will not fail. There is no form of reward which will not fail. We do not need more national development; we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more Religion. We do not need more of the things that are seen; we need more of the things that are unseen."

Bureau of investigation records show that in the past ten years murder has increased 47 percent, Rape 69 percent. Assault 71 percent. Sex crime, other than rape, 67 percent. Drunkenness 175 percent. Prostitution 175 percent. This record is taken from the ages ten to eighteen.

"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." "Is not my word like as a fire? Salth the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" Jer. 33:3 and 23:29.

WHY A REVIVAL? If there was ever a time in the history of the Christian Church when there was need to cry unto God in the words of the Psalmist, "Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy people may rejoice in thee?" it is certainly now. No thinking person will attempt to deny it. The daily press, the magazines, and the reports of committees and organizations which have to deal with the crime situation of our country, agree that crime has reached appalling proportions, that it is still rapidly on the increase; and that, if not checked, it will carry our nation into anarchy and destruction. This generation in this day and age in which we now live knows nothing about the great revivals of the past, under D. L. Moody, Spurgeon, Whitefield, Charles and John Wesley and many others. This generation (and may God bless them) knows nothing about those great revivals, the Billy Sunday revivals ended almost thirty years ago and they were only a sprinkling of the revival spirit which had covered America and crossed the sea.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet. Lest we forget; lest we forget." OUR GODLY PAST. Back in the year of our Lord, 1620 there came to our shores a devoted band of Pilgrims. Turning their backs to warm homes, Christian friends, and other comforts of civilization they faced the hardships of a bleak and untried wilderness, and the rigors of a New England winter—why? that they might be privileged to worship God after the dictates of their own consciences. In other words, they turned away from "things" and put God first in their lives. Is it any wonder that God has prospered us, their descendants, into the greatest nation on the face of the earth? "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33.

OUR GODLESS PRESENT. But what a contrast now! The high spiritual standards of our fathers are a thing of the past. The American home has broken down and the sad thing about it all is that Godless men do not appreciate the imminence of destruction. Bloated with pride and filled with self-conceit and "ego," their perspective is fatally distorted. They credit the blessings of the past to man, not God. How then can God be else to them than a myth—and why should men obey God's laws? as a consequence of Christ rejection, the entire fabric of civilization is therefore crumbling at its very foundation. Evidences of this breakdown are everywhere apparent. We will mention but a few main evidences of man's disintegration as follows: 1. Spiritually—with modernism and disunion in the churches; fear of revivals on the part of the saved and the unsaved; and a revival of spiritualism throughout the world, as the main indications. 2. Personally—with pleasure seeking, breaking of the Sabbath, cigarettes among women, and the vilest habits among men. 3. Educationally—with the evolutionary lie and animal self-expression taught in the text books and the schools. 4. Socially—with money spending madness, luxury, dancing, drinking and unspeakable social crime. 5. Morally—the evils mentioned above are fast dulling the moral sense. Integrity of character and credit are crumbling. 6. Economically—the conflict between capital and labor is between Communism and our form of government is sufficient proof of shattered conditions. 7. Governmentally—a growing disregard for law and order, as the new generation comes into power. This can only result in anarchy.

THE REMEDY IS REVIVAL. The intercession of Christians alone can supply the answer. Will you be one? God is always searching for intercessors—can He depend on you? "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

"I know of a world that is sunk in shame, where hearts oft faint and tire; but I know of a Name, a precious Name, that can set that world on fire; it's sound is sweet, its letters flame; I know of a Name, a precious Name, 'tis Jesus."

Christian friends do you want these messages continued? I have no way of knowing except you write me. I shall be glad to hear from you and please remember I have no way of knowing except you do write.

Yours for a mighty blood washing, sin cleansing, soul saving, self-forgetting, Christ remembering revival in our land.

Charles P. Taylor, 707 Yeoman Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Eagles Planning For Conference

Parade and Initiation Are Among Features

Members of the Eagles Lodge here today were making plans for a big time at Delaware March 25 and 26.

Worthy President Yerian said a "large delegation of members and a class of candidates will be there for the two-day zone welfare conference at that time.

Heading the Fayette Aerie contingent, the president said, would be the five official delegates. He did not say, however, who the delegates would be or

whether they have been named yet.

The candidates, the exact number not yet announced, are to be inducted into the order at a mass initiation on Sunday, the last day of the conference.

Plans call for a big parade through the downtown streets of Delaware Sunday, the president said. It is scheduled for shortly after noon and is to be replete with bands, drum and bugle corps, drill teams and ladies auxiliaries.

The initiation of all the candidates in the zone is to be held following the parade. The ceremonies are slated for the hall in the aerie of the host Eagles with the degree team adjudged the

best in the zone exemplifying the ritual.

Yerian said the candidates would be treated to a performance of a "crack drill team."

State and grand aerie officers are to attend the affair. Several officers of the lodge are to speak during the concentration.

The host aerie has sent word to officers of the lodge here that special entertainment has been arranged for visitors on both Saturday and Sunday nights.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

day afternoon. The meeting came to order with the theme song "Nature Hymn".

Sandra Cook won the prize for having the best summer symbol.

Popcorn was served to the group as a refreshment.

New Zealand soldiers call Marines "Cobbers", meaning pal or buddy.

Princess Has Flu

LONDON, March 8—(AP)—Princess Margaret has influenza, Buckingham Palace announced today.

New Zealand soldiers call Marines "Cobbers", meaning pal or buddy.

After April 1st located 231 E. Court St.

Hog Boxes Feed Racks

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

I wish to announce that after being in business since 1920, I have sold my Gas and Electric Appliance business located at 142 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio to Mr. Frank A. Jean.

To those whose friendship has helped make my progress possible, I send thanks for all favors and wish to assure them that Mr. Jean will carry on in the same tradition and manner under which I have operated my business in the last 30 years.

Mr. Jean has been fortunate to retain in his employ the same personnel, who are well trained and very competent to carry on all services pertinent to the appliance business.

By terms of our contract, Mr. Jean has agreed to assume and carry out any and all contract obligations and guarantees given by me.

Permit me to again express my deep appreciation for all past favors and to wish Mr. Jean the best possible success. I hope that you will give him the cooperation and patronage that I have enjoyed during the time that I have served you.

Respectfully,

Ralph V. Taylor

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EXTRA PRINTS

Let others in on your snapshot fun -- all you need to do is bring us your favorite snapshot negatives, and our experts will take care of the rest. You can order as many prints as you need -- Prompt service on all orders. Ask to see samples of our enlarging. A 5 x 7 enlargement costs but 35c here.

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After April 1st located
231 E. Court St.

High Paying Jobs Are Open

Akron Firm after \$9,000-a-Year Man

Even though more than 200,000 persons are registered for work in the Ohio public employment centers, a steady demand exists for certain qualified persons to fill attractive paying job.

Any Fayette Countians who come within the scope of the special jobs will find salaries ranging from \$4,000 to \$9,000 per year.

These and other jobs are available through any BUC local employment centers without charge.

Experience and education are most important in obtaining the higher-paying jobs. Although many of the jobs are within the medium salary range, several promise steady advancement to competent applicants.

A qualified sales appliance manager is still being sought by an Akron firm who offers a yearly salary of \$9,000. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in the sales field and be able to handle sales crews on a nationwide basis. Despite previous announcements applicants have failed to meet the requirements.

An ornamental iron worker is offered a salary of \$2.50 per hour with prospects of a raise after the first two weeks. A part of living expenses and five cents a mile travel allotment is offered to a thoroughly experienced applicant. He must be familiar with non-ferrous metals and be able to supervise and work with men on the job.

Women too are sharing in high-paying jobs. A woman public relations specialist is wanted in the Cleveland area. As community relations director, with a bachelor's degree, she must be capable of assuming responsibility through the media of newspaper, radio and public speaking. The salary is \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

License Plates Must Be Clear

Motorists have been warned by George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol, not to display license emblems or other insignia which might conceal part of their auto license plates.

He points out that the law requires that the license plates must be kept unobstructed and the rear plate must be illuminated by a white light at night.

Highway patrolmen have been finding an unusually large number of persons who are using various insignia on their license plates, and they have been notified to remove them without delay.

The chief of the state patrol states that it is important to have license plates free of obstruction for the detection and prevention of crime.

WHS Y-Teens Plan To Have Party for Kids

Members of the Senior Y-Teen Club made plans at their regular meeting Tuesday in the Little Theatre at WHS to hold a party for under school age youngsters.

Committee chairman who were appointed included the following: Susie Willis, entertainment; and Jean Scholl, food. The date for the party was set for March 14.

Fifteen states--Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, North Dakota, Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota, Oklahoma, California and Washington--produce 85 per cent of the national butter supply.

I LIKE BER-LOU Mothspray
Yes, and I like its 5-YEAR written GUARANTEE!

One spraying with BER-LOU Mothspray protects your clothing, blankets, rugs, and furniture for 5-years, or BER-LOU pays for the damage. BER-LOU is easy to use...economical, too. Leading dry-cleaners the country over use this professional mothspray. Remember you get a 5-year written guarantee for each article mothproofed. Come in today and ask about BER-LOU.

HALL DRUGS

'Mom and Pop' Whiteside End 20 Years of Loyal Service

Campaign Here Against Drivers Running Lights

Police Chief Vaiden Long said Wednesday that a drive is being made here to halt drivers from running of red lights. He pointed out that three arrests have been made this week for crashing the red light on Columbus Avenue near Eastside School.

"We intend to keep a check on school lights in particular, and stop some of the violations," Chief Long said. He mentioned the added dangers which result when drivers run through red lights at school houses.

There has been a noticeable increase in red light crashing here, and too many drivers are in the habit of following the vehicle ahead of them whether they run a red light or not, Chief Long said.

New Officers Elected At 4-H Club Meeting

The Busy Bee Homemakers 4-H club members today were considering a new name for their organization as they started another year under the presidency of Janet Parrett.

The decision on the new name is to be made at the next meeting.

Other officers of the club, elected at the club's last meeting at the home of Barbara Barker, were Barbara Barker, vice president; Jane Washburn, secretary and Jerry Bachelor, treasurer. Clara Mathews, Francois Wilson and Shirley Dumford were chosen for the recreation leaders.

Mrs. Ralph Barker and Mrs. Robert Bachelor are the advisors.

The club's projects were outlined by the 15 members, with Mrs. Norma Campbell, the county home demonstration agent, there to offer suggestions. The projects included cooking, sewing and outdoor cooking.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Barker.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Clara and Donna Mathews Mar. 15 at 7:30 P.M.

Projects Are Started By American Girl Club

Members of the American Girl 4-H club today had their garments all cut out for their clothes-making project and were ready for the next step.

They cut out the material at their last meeting, which was held in the basement of the Church of God on Harrison Street.

To cement their program and streamline their business sessions, the members answered the roll call with a suggestion for the club's officers.

A paper on care of the hair and hands was read by Shirley Williams.

The club's next meeting is to be held at the home of Beverly Crosswhite next Monday at 4:45 P.M.



Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside

Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, you leave?" the Whitesides were asked recently when they were contemplating leaving the home.

"Miss us; we will miss them," the graying superintendent added quickly, pointing to dozens of pictures of youngsters who had been raised through most of their childhood at the home and who had later won their spurs outside.

Have Two Families

Near the pictures of the youngsters at the home were photographs of another Whiteside family--his five grandchildren.

Many of the youths who were raised at the children's home have been graduated from Bloomingburg High School and have gone out into life, following vocations,

"Won't they miss you, when

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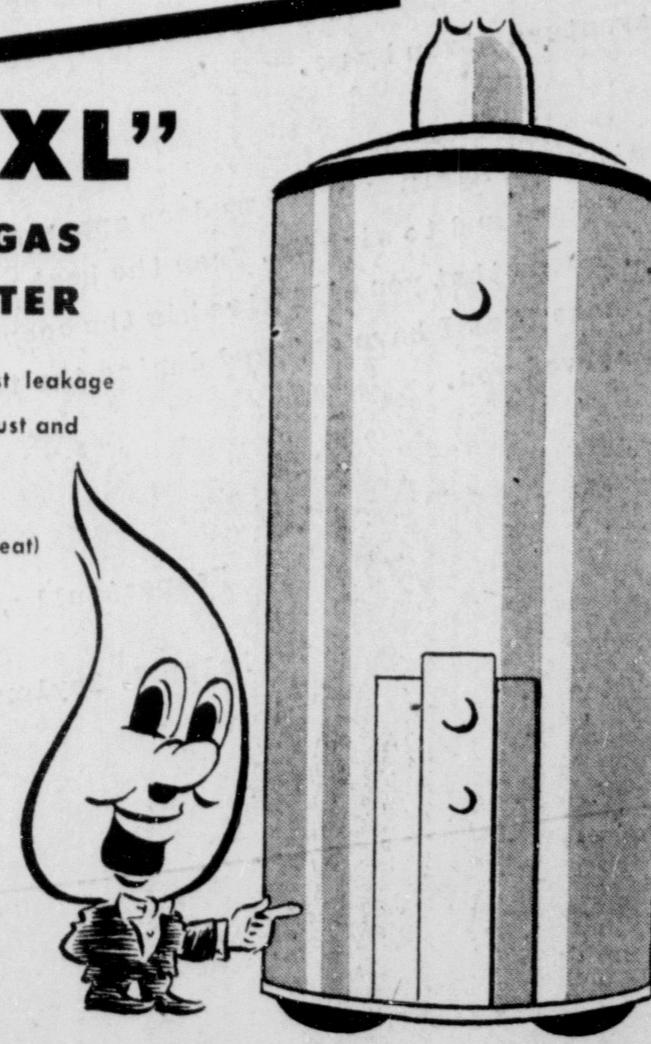
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THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

getting married and raising families of their own.

During the war several of the young men who once lived at the home served in the service. One out of the group was killed in action.

Some of the boys and girls have gone on to receive advanced schooling and now hold professional positions.

All who lived at the home got the warm affection of the Whitesides and feel deeply indebted to the pair for the guidance they got during their formative school days.

Whitesides Always Practical

Sometimes some of the "alumni" of the home drop back to say hello to the Whitesides and visit with them. Sometimes—but not often—some of those who lived at the home come back and hold their weddings there so that the Whitesides can share in this big event in their lives.

They always get a friendly twinkle from Dave's eyes, some practical encouragement from the pair and then go on their way.

Some may recall that there wasn't much they could "put over" on the elderly couple, who seemed to know a lot of the answers. But usually any advice which the Whitesides handed out was sound and practical.

During their many years at the home the Whitesides have seen many changes and many new faces. They have been instrumental in getting some of the best advantages for youngsters without parental support.

When they turn the job of being mom and pop over to the Armbursts, they won't be leaving the youngsters to a pair of strangers. The Armbursts have met most of the youngsters at McNair Church and feel happy to be able to take over the biggest family in Fayette County.

Steel To Be Shipped In

The steel to manufacture corrugated pipe will be supplied by Armclo Steel Corporation's Midletown and Ashland, Kentucky, plants.

Ives expressed his thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and people of Washington C. H. for

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WALLPAPER

1950 Patterns

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For Your Spring Decorating

Stop In Today--And See Our Display

Goodsell's

Wallpaper & Paint Store

232 E. Court



their assistance in helping Armclo Drainage and Metal Products to secure a suitable site and work out the many details.

Everyone has been anxious to help in every possible way. We appreciate it very much and look forward to many years of friendly association in Washington C. H.

After the announcement that the plant was to be located here, A. E. Weatherly, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. E. McCarley, the executive-secretary, expressed their appreciation of the cooperation the Chamber had received from city and county officials and the utilities companies in working out plans for the plant and making the site available. They especially mentioned the civic spirit and cooperation that had been given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, from whom approximately 19 acres of the tract was obtained. "They were very helpful," McCarley said "and were anxious to do everything they could."

Trade Balance

DAMASCUS, Syria—(AP)—Syria and the Lebanon are worried about their growing unfavorable trade balance with France. They imported 9,460,000,000 French francs worth of goods from France in 1949, compared to 3,645,000,000 the previous year. Exports to France totaled 279,000,000 French francs in value in 1949, compared to 631,000,000 in 1948.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

The old-fashioned rule, in making tea, of using 1 teaspoon for each cup and "one for the pot" is still a good one. Be sure the water is boiling actively before you pour it on the tea; let it steep for about 5 minutes and serve with lemon or milk, but not cream.

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At Your Service For Over Forty Years

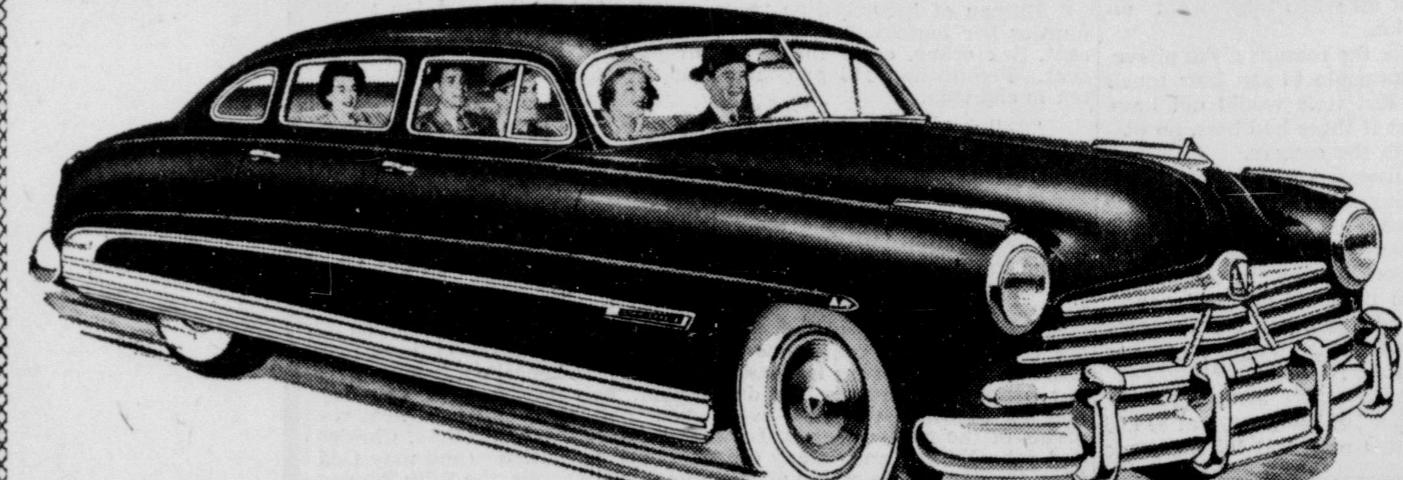
— Call —

Wilson Furnace Service

Cor. Court & Hinde Sts.

Phone 32801

Sensational Lower Prices



New 1950 Hudsons...Now on Display!

Greatest Hudsons in History Only Cars with "Step-Down" Design

Here now! New Hudsons for 1950! New styling—exciting motoring advantages—right along with sensational lower prices!

Take roominess as an example. Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design brings you more seating and head room than in any other car!

"Step-down" design with its recessed floor permits Hudson seats to be lowered and positioned completely ahead of the rear wheels, so seat cushions are up to 12 inches wider than in cars of greater outside dimensions.

In Hudson you get the most room—at sensational lower prices!

Hudson's low-built design, which preserves full road clearance, quickly tells you that these remarkable automobiles have the lowest center of gravity in any American car. Thus you know instinctively that Hudsons handle more surely, hug the road more tenaciously and are safer than any other car.

Hudson brings you America's best and safest ride—at sensational lower prices!

There are many more thrilling advantages in these great Hudsons. You're invited to enjoy "The New Step-Down Ride"—discover for yourself that Hudson definitely brings you more car for less money!

Only Hudson, the car with "The New Step-Down Ride," brings you these features . . .

Your choice, High-Compression six- or eight-cylinder engine with Chrome-alloy motor blocks which minimize wear and reduce upkeep costs • Triple-Safe Brakes—finest hydraulic system with reserve mechanical system, plus parking brake • Fluid-Cushioned Clutch • Curved Full-View Windshield and rear window • Weather-Controll—Hudson's heater-conditioned-air system, and more than 20 other features that help make "step-down" designed Hudsons leaders in resale value.

★ ★ ★

**MOST ROOM!
BEST RIDE! SAFEST!**

See for yourself—try

"The New Step-Down Ride"!

HUDSON

NOW...3 GREAT SERIES

LOWER-PRICED PACEMAKER

FAMOUS SUPER

CUSTOM COMMODORE

Hudson's Exclusive SUPER-MATIC DRIVE+

The only automatic transmission that shifts gears for you just as you want, combines thrifty overdrive, and can be converted to manual operation at the touch of a button.

*Optional at extra cost.

1950-51 Schedule Set; Jordan Elected Captain

John Jordan has been elected honorary captain of the WHS basketball team, Coach Steve Lewis announced today.

The Lions elected a team captain for each game through the regular season and then in this post-season session named team captain to the honorary post.

Russ Archer, with an average of .531, won the free throw award, Lewis said. Basketball and football letters and awards will be made at an assembly program in the early spring.

New 19-game Schedule

The 1950-51 basketball schedule was also released by Lewis. The head basketball coach and Charles Mustine, faculty manager of athletics, just completed the final details on a 19-game schedule.

The schedule for next season looks just about as tough as the one just ended, with Dayton Kiser, Gallon, Delaware, Hillsboro and Linden-M-Kinley replacing Lima South, Findlay, Portsmouth East, Dayton Roosevelt and Coopersburg West.

The Lions will open at home against Xenia Central on December 1 and will play ten home games, with nine set for the road. Fans here will not see the Lions during January, 1951, until they return toward the end of the month for one home match.

Coach Ron Gunn's WHS Rebels likewise face as tough, or even a tougher, schedule. They played just 13 games this year, but will see action in 17 games during 1950-51. They will play the Reserve teams of all the WHS

Implement League Race Is Tightened

Both of the pace setters in the Implement League were handed setbacks in Tuesday night's bowing at Bowland.

The Sons Griller, in the No. 1 spot by the narrowest of margins, lost two to the Denton crew and the second place Warner Service men dropped two to the VFW.

It was the handicaps that upset the leaders. The Service men outscored the VFW, 2669 to 2386 without handicaps, and the Griller led the Dentons, 2645 to 2435 without handicap.

The Mt. Sterling outfit made a clean sweep of its match with Carpenter's hardwaremen and the Wackmen won the last two from the Farm Bureau after dropping the opener.

Sons Grill

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blackburn	169	158	496	463
Fults	170	158	486	515
Carman	212	191	565	568
W. N. Morris	172	157	503	520
C. Noon	172	166	503	520
TOTALS	889	884	2645	2669
Handicap	78	78	234	2386
Total Inc. H. C.	967	962	950	2879

Denton's

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Allendale	177	154	491	496
B. Denton	168	145	488	484
Badger	127	143	333	403
D. Denton	155	210	112	477
Smith	177	157	575	575
TOTALS	813	963	757	2435
Handicap	165	165	495	500
Total Inc. H. C.	978	1030	922	2930

Wackman's

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
D. Belles	165	172	502	539
Fred	179	169	531	530
Lynch	116	150	437	436
Gorman	177	191	201	572
L. Belles	142	182	149	473
TOTALS	775	897	897	2511
Handicap	115	115	345	345
Total Inc. H. C.	894	972	981	2668

Farm Bureau

Jett

Garrett

Chancet

VanZant

Chrisman

TOTALS

Handicap

Total Inc. H. C.

V.F.W.

Henry

McLean

R. Warner

L. Warner (B)

T. Warner

Jones

TOTALS

Handicap

Total Inc. H. C.

Mt. Sterling

Paulin

Packer

Douglas

Ward

Crooks

TOTALS

Handicap

Total Inc. H. C.

Gardiner's

Wade

Ferguson

Loudner

Boggess

Wise

TOTALS

Handicap

Total Inc. H. C.

W.H.J. Cubes

1949-50 Record

27-17

Lost-Sabina

Lost-Greenfield

Lost-Circleville

Lost-Hillsboro

Lost-Greenfield

Lost-Winton

Lost-Sabina

Total: 9 wins, 5 losses

1949-50 Record

27-17

Lost-Sabina

Lost-Greenfield

Lost-Circleville

Lost-Hillsboro

Lost-Greenfield

Lost-Winton

Lost-Chillicothe

31-16

Lost-Chillicothe

35-21

Lost-Chillicothe

39-29

Total: 9 wins, 5 losses

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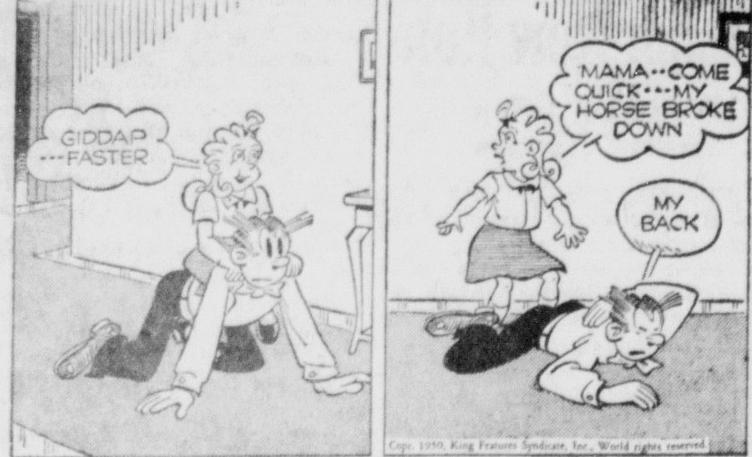
1949-50 Record

27-17

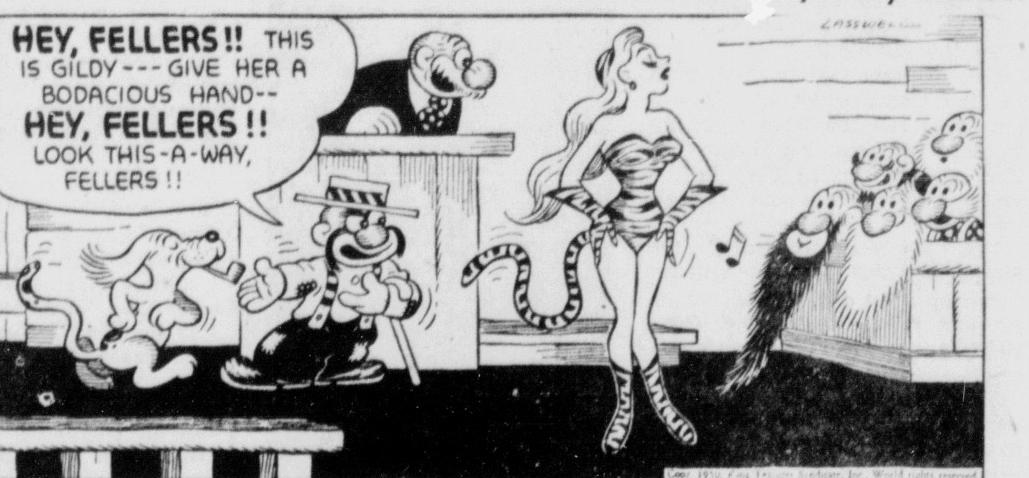
Lost-Sabina

Lost-Greenfield

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



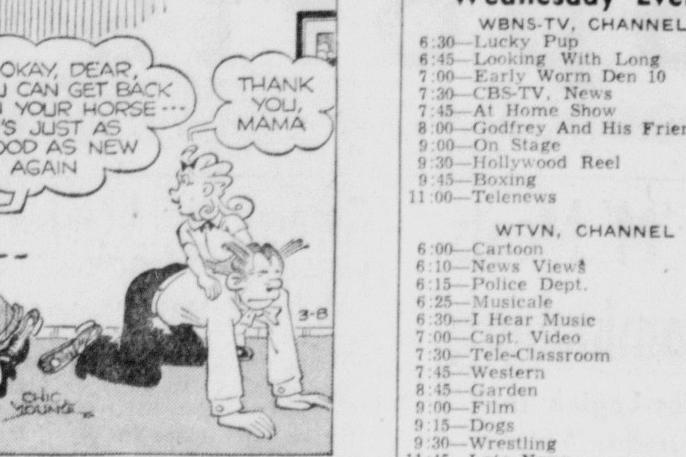
Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



Television Program

Wednesday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Looking With Long
7:00—Early Worm Den 10
7:30—CBS-TV News
7:45—A Home Show
8:00—Godfrey And His Friends
9:00—On Stage
9:30—Hollywood Reel
9:45—Boxing
11:00—Telenews

WTWN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Cartoon
6:10—News View
6:25—Police Dept.
6:30—Local
7:00—I Hear Music
7:30—Capt. Video
7:30—Tele-Classroom
7:45—Western
8:15—Garden
8:30—Farm
9:15—Dogs
9:30—Wrestling
11:45—Late News

WBWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Cactus
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Leave It To The Girls
8:30—The Rock
9:00—Kraft Theater
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:30—Pauper's Penthouse
12:00—Sign Off

Thursday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Looking With Long
7:00—Early Worm Den 10
7:30—CBS-TV News
7:45—Sharky
8:00—The Show Goes On
9:00—What Are You Doing?
9:30—Clown-Go-Round
9:45—Hollywood Wrestling
10:45—Telenews

Radio Programs

NBC—w-w (760) CBS—wbns (1460)
ABC—wcf (1230) MBS—wkhk (610)

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—8 This Is Your Life; 9 (also TV) 10—Break The Bank; 9:30 District Attorney; 10 Big Story; 9:30 CBS—8 Mr. Chamberlain; 9:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 9:30 Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper guests of Dad Bing's Show; 10 Burns and Allen; 10:30 Lum and Abner.

ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Gregory Hood; 9:30 Sherlock Holmes; 9:30 Buzz Adlam Playroom; 10:30 (also TV at 8) On Trial Forum.

MBS—8 Can You Top This? 8:30 Airport Drama. *

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—9:30 A. M. Clevelanders; 5:45 Front Page Farrell; 8:30 Father Knows Best; 10 Dorothy Lamour with Perry Como.

CBS—10:15 A. M. Godfrey's Time; 1:45 P. M. Guiding Light; 4:45 Garry Moore Show; 7: Beulah Skit; 10:30 Hollywood Theater.

ABC—11:30 A. M. Quick As A Flash; 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 4 Supreme Pageant; 8:30 4:45 Robert Montgomery Comment.

MBS—12 noon Kate Smith Speaks; 2 P. M. Queen For A Day; 4:30 Georgia Jamboree; 7:30 Gabriel Heatter; 9 Limerick Show.

FRICTION SURVEY

“Is that straight?” Rourke jumped up and started pulling off his pajama jacket.

“Off the record and for your information only,” Shayne said swiftly and harshly. “He knows I’m on to him, but I haven’t any proof yet. He may try to brazen it out. I think he’ll try to get rid of the bracelet if he hasn’t already unloaded it. You’re still got a little drag with the Beach force, haven’t you?”

“A little,” Rourke agreed, and put his skinny arms back into the pajama sleeves. “Tagging along with you hasn’t raised my stock with Painter’s men.” He sat down dejectedly.

Shayne took his drink in one

hand as he had been when Shayne saw him

BLOOD OF STARS

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE
“I LIKED Dustin,” Rourke declared, after half the drink had warmed his stomach. “Thirty years of newspaper work and I still get a sick feeling in my belly when I read the news to a husband or wife or a mother and father,” he added, “like in the Kathleen DeLand kidnaping case. The Dustins had only been married two years, Mike.”

Shayne put the glass down, got up and said, “I’ll see you in your office later... to pick up replies to those telegrams we sent.” He stalked out to his car and drove across the bay to the mainland.

When he entered the small foyer of Earl Randolph’s apartment building he pushed the button beneath Randolph’s name and held it down for a long time. There was no answer.

Under a card which read 1-A SUPERINTENDENT the name of E. Palimino was written in small letters. Shayne pressed the button and got an answering click of the door immediately. He went in. A door at the right opened and a gray-haired man came out. He wore slippers and trousers and an undershirt, and his suspenders hung down from his waist. He had a lathered shaving brush in his hand and asked gruffly, “Can I help you?”

“Do you know whether Mr. Randolph is in?”

“Three D? Did you try his button?”

“I did. He doesn’t answer.”

“Then he is not in,” the man said.

“I’m a little worried about him,” said Shayne. “I think we’d better go up and see if he’s all right.”

The man’s black eyes widened. “You mean he is sick? I saw him in the hall yesterday and he was all right.”

“I mean,” Shayne said harshly, “there’s been one murder and I don’t want another one.”

“Mur-r-der?”

“Or suicide. I’m a detective. Get your master key and let’s go up.”

The superintendent’s jaw fell open. “Sure. If you think...” He scurried away and returned with a key-ring.

“Mr. Randolph is a good tenant,” he said worriedly as they got in the small elevator and he pressed the “3” button. “A ver-y friendly gentleman. What you say about mur-r-der?”

“One of his clients. Insurance. They reached the third floor and the gray-haired man stood back, frightened and cringing, to let the tall detective enter first.

Shayne saw Randolph’s Panama hat on the rack where it had been when he visited the insurance man last night. He pointed it out to the little man and said grimly, “His hat is here, all right,” and stalked on toward the daybed behind the littered card table.

Earl Randolph, dressed as he had been when Shayne saw him

(To Be Continued)

Highway Survey May Be Continued

COLUMBUS, March 8.—(P)—

The Ohio highway survey begun one year ago by the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, should be continued, the highway committee of the Ohio program

commission recommended yesterday.

The survey was authorized by the Ohio postwar program commission, predecessor of the Ohio program commission.

A sub-committee to investigate methods of making a fiscal survey to supplement the safety foundation’s physical survey was named.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

VA Lays Off 68

COLUMBUS, March 8.—(P)—The Columbus branch of the Veterans Administration today announced it will lay-off 68 employees in compliance with a reduction order from Washington.

The U. S. Geological Survey estimates its mapping operations cost about 25 cents per acre.

SAVE UP TO \$100

Plymouth-Dodge-DeSoto-Chrysler-Owners
SAVE UP TO \$100.00 AND OVER ON THE PRICE OF A
NEW MOTOR WITH THE SAME GUARANTEE

REBUILT MOTORS INSTALLED

Including Labor, Oil and Gaskets.

Plymouth - - - \$180.00

Dodge & DeSoto \$185.00

Chrysler - - - \$195.00

• No additional charge for block regardless of condition of old motor, provided the car is driven to our shop.

• Merchandise and workmanship guaranteed.

• Budget plan if desired, weekly payments as low as \$5.00--no down payment required.

Rush To...



Peterson
Service Station

Dealer in Sinclair Products

Cor. Fayette & East Sts.

Phone 24911 - Open 7 Days

A Week - 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

PETE-TOM-ELDON

Universal Auto Co.

“Service Comes First With Us”

Market & Fayette Streets

Phone 23151

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word for 1 insertion 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 50c)
Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines—10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.

Card of Thanks
Cards of thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Billfold between Model Cleaners
and Dunlop Tire Co., Reward, Charles
P. Mylan, Route 5, Phone 41063. 27

LOST—Coin purse containing driver's
license and other papers. Reward,
Mrs. Hill, Carpenter's Hardware Store,
Phone 6881. 26

LOST—Billfold containing money and
valuable papers. Finder keep cash
and return lost billfold. Herb
Starbuck, Phone 42855. 21st

Special Notices

YOUR RUG cleaning troubles will be
over if you use Magic Foam Cleaner.
Easy to use. Get it at the Carpenter
Hardware Store. 26

FREDERICK Community Sale—Thurs-
day, March 9, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason
and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell
Street. 25

CHAIR head rests are cleaned perfect-
ly with Fine Foam. It's odorless.
Craig's, second floor. 30

Teach Dancing

In Washington Court House
every Saturday to Children.
Must have knowledge of Tap,
Ballet and some Acrobatic. No
teaching experience necessary.
we train you. Excellent Salary.
Write immediately giving Age,
experience etc. Jules Sien, 7170
Eastlawn Drive, Cincinnati 37,
Ohio.

Notice

Piano Owners

I am leaving town early this
spring for about six days.
Have your piano tuned early.

H. C. Fortier
Piano Tuner
Phone 48821

Wanted To Buy

Wool
Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opposite Penn. Frt. Station

Dunton & Son
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

Dead Stock
Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50
Hogs 25c cwt.
Small stock removed daily
Call 21911
Wash. C. H. O.

Fayette Fertilizer

Wanted To Rent

7
Four or five room house for
man and wife, no children. Can give
best of reference. Phone 48662. 27

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—House
in Jeffersonville, within six months.
Write Box 453, care of Record-Herald. 27

WANTED TO RENT—Adults want four
or five room house. Phone Blooming-
burg 77368. 26

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Va-
cant store room suitable for dairy
store, sandwiches and ice cream, etc.
Write Box 450, care of Record-Herald. 36

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Va-
cant store room suitable for dairy
store, sandwiches and ice cream, etc.
Write Box 450, care of Record-Herald. 36

Wanted
To Rent

5 or 6 room modern house. By
responsible party. Best of refer-
ences. Phone 6151.

Wanted Miscellaneous

8
Riders to Columbus. Seven-
thirty to four P. M. Phone 41818. 30

Riders to Wright Field.
7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 42353. 27

Riders to Frigidaire, Plant
Two. Seven to three-thirty P. M.
Phone 40662. 30

Riders to Wright Field
Seven thirty to four o'clock shift
Phone 49033. 26

PAPER HANGING, painting, Verlyn
Kinsley, phone 46073. 27

WANTED—Housecleaning and wall-
paper cleaning. Phone 42917. 27

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Earl Allis.
Phone 47713. 69

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry,
Clarence Timberman, 40331. 40

WANTED—Fence building, ditching,
and timber cutting. Phone 66241.
Jeffersonville. 36

WANTED—Painting and paperhang-
ing. Doc Dennis, New Holland Phone
3051. 36

PAINTING AND paperchanging. Guy
Patton, phone 42807. 36

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

10
FOR SALE—1935 Ford coupe. Reason-
able. Phone 40462. 26

Automobiles For Sale

10
Phone 2593

For
Better
Used Cars
It's
Brandenburg's
Because
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

1949 Plymouth sedan, radio,
heater, 16,000 miles, one
owner, like new.

1948 Dodge sedan, radio and
heater. Plastic seat covers.
One owner, like new.

1948 Plymouth sedan, radio
and heater, one owner,
very clean.

1941 Ford sedan, radio and
heater.

1941 Ford coach, new motor,
radio and heater.

1938 Ford tudor, gasoline heater
Ready to go.

1937 Ford coach

1937 Plymouth sedan. Radio
and heater.

1934 Dodge panel truck. Lots
of service yet.

1931 Chevrolet coach. New
head, new valves, 16 in.
wheels.

1931 Ford model A coach.

J. Elmer White
and Son
134 West Court Street

Look!

Save!

Nash

Demonstrator

1950-Model

Brookover

Motor Sales

Sales

NASH

Service

331 W. Court

Phone 7871

For A Better

Buy,

You Better See

We Vulcanize

Boots — Overshoes

Arctics

J. E. White

and Son

134 W. Court St.

Save 1/2 Your

Heating Cost

How ? ?

Have your home insulated

with mineral wool. All job

blown in by the Hines

method. For details and a

free estimate without

obligation

Phone 34192

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Does Your

Sweeper

fail to pick-up hair, thread or lint?

Be ready for spring housecleaning.

FREE SERVICE COUPON

Mailing this coupon entitles you

to a free inspection of your

sweeper.

Mrs.

Address

Singer

Sewing Center

23 N. Paint St., Chillicothe, O.

Paul Stafford,
Local Representative

Heap Big Smoke

But No Fire

If that's your trouble maybe

your furnace needs one of our

boxed service men to help it

get a new start. You will save

in heat what it costs in repair.

Holland

Furnace Co.

247 E. Court St. (rear)

Washington C. H., Ohio

Auctioneer

Robert B. West

Phone 48233

Something Broke

Try

We Fixit Shop

Jack Cubbage

Rear 902 S. Main St.

Phone 31842

Universal's

USED CARS

Market & Fayette

1017 Clinton Avenue

Phone 23151-27021

For * * * Mercury

"Remember We Love
to Trade"

Automobiles For Sale

10
Phone 2593

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

HOUSE RAISING a specialty. Also

shoring and reselling. Phone 77305.

Bloomingburg. Pearl Porter. 46

SEPTIC TANKS and government tol-
lets pumped out. Radius ten miles.

\$20. Phone 40122. 32

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone

Bloomingburg 77583. 230ft

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone

43514. 172ft

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone

48233. 164ft

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.

Phone 43753. 29ft

Miscellaneous Service

16

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and

repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 68307. Frank Delinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 49322. 28ft

FOR SALE—Case pick-up baler. A-1

shape. Phone 42454. 30ft

WOODS' UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone

66313 Jeffersonville. 44ft

Farm Group Hears Talks

Conservation Government Topics

"Wise use of land without waste" was the definition of conservation given members of Union Township Farm Bureau No. 1 at their March meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bush.

W. L. Henry, assistant soil planner of this district, was the chief speaker and outlined the history of soil conservation.

Henry told the group that one-quarter of the crop land in Ohio has lost its top soil, one-quarter has lost half of its top soil and the remaining one-half of the crop land is in good condition.

The subject of streamlining the government was discussed by Mrs. Helen Frazier. According to Mrs. Frazier, we are willingly going into debt for \$257 billion for our freedom and way of life. She said 70 percent of this goes for past, present and future wars and, in view of the Communist threat, many feel that we should not question this.

The Hoover Commission found many overlappings, duplications and conflicting policies in the Department of Agriculture that should be rectified, Mrs. Frazier was quoted as saying. This group believes it could do with less government supervision.

She said that a commission modeled after the Hoover Commission is operating in Ohio and advised that we follow its workings carefully.

It was also stated at the meeting that "we believe inequalities in property-appraising exist in counties other than Fayette and local people are most competent to fix values on our property."

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Guests at the meeting were W. L. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

Last Rites for Mrs. Flora Flax

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Flax were held at 2 P.M. Tuesday at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, with Rev. Elmo B. Higham, pastor of the Pleasant View Church of Christ, in charge.

Rev. Higham read the memoirs, the hymns, "Crossing the Bar" and "Old Rugged Cross," the song, "Going Home," delivered the sermon and offered prayer. Rev. C. P. Miller, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church who assisted Rev. Higham, read the scripture and offered prayer.

Flower girls were Mrs. C. C. Funk, Mrs. Delbert Marshall, and Mrs. Helen Porter.

Pallbearers were Clint Turner, Albert Turner, Leo Turner, J. A. Flax, Robert Shafer and John Stoltzmyer.

There were many persons at the funeral. Burial was made in the Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. C. L. Dougherty Dies in Wilmington

Mrs. Mary Alice Dougherty 69, former resident of Fayette County, and widow of Charles Luther Dougherty, died, Wednesday at 8:40 A.M. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Nissen of Wilmington.

Mrs. Dougherty had been in failing health a year and seriously ill three weeks.

She was a member of the Wilmington Christian Union Church. Surviving are six daughters, including Mrs. Helen Dunn of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Elsie Deatley of Leesburg. Also a half brother, 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence in Wilmington, Saturday at 2 P.M. and burial will be made at Bourneville under the direction of the Fisher Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Friends may call at the residence after 2 P.M. Thursday.

Midwest Storms

(Continued from Page One) stranded in the small western Iowa community.

The snow and strong winds struck over parts of eastern Kansas while the western part of the state was hit by a dust storm.

The strong winds also stirred up huge dust clouds in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. But the weather bureau said the soil-searing winds in Texas should abate today when the weather front passes into the Gulf of Mexico.

The winds hung a haze of dust from the tip of the Panhandle to the black farm lands of east Texas last night. Farmers and ranchers expressed concern that the storms may cause considerable damage to crops.

Sporadic fires burned in west Texas yesterday but the big prairie blazes that swept four Panhandle areas Monday night were extinguished.

Scattered prairie fires destroyed valuable grassland near Pawhuska, Okla. County Agent A. A. Sewell expressed fear nearly 100,000 acres, used for feeding market-bound Texas cattle, might be lost.

Junior Class Play To Have Two Casts

DIVORCE SUIT

Betty Spears, in a suit for divorce from Sherman James Spears filed in common pleas court, charges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The parties were married Feb. 7, 1946, and have no children, the petition states.

In addition to a divorce the plaintiff, represented by Hill and Hill, asks for alimony, restoration of her former name of Betty Hammond and a restraining order to prevent the defendant from selling or incurring anything prop-

erty. W. L. Henry, assistant soil planner of this district, was the chief speaker and outlined the history of soil conservation.

Henry told the group that one-quarter of the crop land in Ohio has lost its top soil, one-quarter has lost half of its top soil and the remaining one-half of the crop land is in good condition.

The subject of streamlining the government was discussed by Mrs. Helen Frazier. According to Mrs. Frazier, we are willingly going into debt for \$257 billion for our freedom and way of life. She said 70 percent of this goes for past, present and future wars and, in view of the Communist threat, many feel that we should not question this.

The Hoover Commission found many overlappings, duplications and conflicting policies in the Department of Agriculture that should be rectified, Mrs. Frazier was quoted as saying. This group believes it could do with less government supervision.

She said that a commission modeled after the Hoover Commission is operating in Ohio and advised that we follow its workings carefully.

It was also stated at the meeting that "we believe inequalities in property-appraising exist in counties other than Fayette and local people are most competent to fix values on our property."

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Guests at the meeting were W. L. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

The group gathered at the home of Mrs. Ociz Hoffman. John Gibault led the talk, which dealt with the bigness of government and the waste of manpower through overlapping agencies.

The group gathered at the home of Elizabeth Speakman, 21, city.

Marion Eugene Smith, 24, student, city, and Josephine Mae Steele, 21, Mt. Sterling, R.R. 1.

Henry Alex Lunsford, 24, farmer, Fayette County, and Anna Mae Fowler, 16, Leesburg, R.R. 2.

Ralph Edgar Davis, Jr., 19, Sabina, and Edna Aldena Roberts, 18, city.

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